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Durham, N.H.

Poll shows Thomson, Wyman way ahead

By Todd Driscoll

If current poll results are any indication, Republican candidates will walk away with the state gubernatorial and U.S. Senate elections next month, in a year when Republicans are supposed to be in trouble.

According to Boston Globe polls taken last week, incumbent Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. and US Representative Louis Wyman hold a sizeable lead among the state's electorate over their Democratic opponents, Richard Leonard and John Durkin.

Thomson is seeking his second term as governor and Wyman and Durkin are battling for the Senate seat of retiring

Norris Cotton.

The polls, conducted by Decision Research Corp. of Wellesley, shows Thomson ahead of Leonard, a Nashua attorney, by 52-32 percent with 16 percent still undecided, and Wyman ahead of former insurance commissioner Durkin by 49-25 percent with 29 percent undecided.

Interviewing for the surveys was conducted by telephone among 600 residents who said they are registered to vote and probably intend to do so next month.

The Globe cited Leonard and Durkin's "lack of visibility among the state's electorate" as hurting them severely.

"The poll results indicate that the major factor in the governor's present

commanding lead is Leonard's large unknown status. Of those interviewed, 43 percent said they know little or nothing about him," the Globe reported.

The Globe continued, "Leonard scored his highest on two negative items." Sixty-five percent agreed that they knew nothing about him and 31 percent said that he lacked experience in state government.

According to the poll, Durkin is still "essentially" unknown to 40 percent of the voters, and the Globe added, "this is extremely dangerous to him.

"For example," the Globe continued, "among the voters who have no opinion or say they never heard of him, he is trailing Wyman by a margin of nearly

7-1."

The Globe said that Thomson's current standing is a "far cry from his position eight months ago," when another Globe poll found him trailing Democratic Manchester Mayor Sylvio Dupuis in a trial heat by 48-40 percent.

"In the months that have followed that survey, much has changed in the state's political scene, but one factor has remained basically constant—Meldrim Thomson is a very controversial governor," the Globe said.

"However," the report continued, "the candidate the Democrats selected in their primary last month has yet to move into a position to capitalize on this sentiment.

GLOBE POLL, page 7



Rick Conti photo

Watergate reporters Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward laugh at a humorous remark made by a member of the audience during last weekend's Boston Globe Book Festival held in Boston. See story page 4.

Tandem rider pleads guilty, pays \$10 fine

A 20-year old forestry major pleaded guilty in Durham District Court Friday to charges of allowing another person to ride on the crossbar of his bicycle.

Robert Cunningham of 18 Young Drive was fined \$10.

Cunningham appeared in court 10 days after an accident apparently caused when the wheel of his 10-speed Raleigh bicycle buckled under the combined weight of Cunningham and his passenger, Jane Bilodeau of 16 Young Drive.

Bilodeau was not charged in the infraction.

Police said Cunningham violated the state law pertaining to the use of bicycles on public highways. The statute reads, "No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped."

The accident took place as Cunningham and Bilodeau descended the hill beyond the Community Church. They rode east on the right hand side of the road toward Young Drive.

As they passed the police station at Dover and Newmarket roads, the front wheel of Cunningham's bicycle locked up. Both were thrown to the street.

BIKE HEARING, page 7

Inside . . .

The UNH Museum

University traditions, most long since gone, are preserved in the UNH Museum located in the Field House. For a look at the museum and its curator, see page 4.

Presidential search

Only 16 faculty members out of about 600 attended a meeting with the Presidential Search Committee last week to give their opinions on what a new president should be like. See details page 5.

Wildcat football

It's been said that referees are right 99 per cent of the time, but that other one per cent may have cost the Wildcat football team a victory last Saturday afternoon. For an explanation and picture, see page 20.

Federal agency expected to aid Olympic's effort

By Todd Driscoll

The Federal Energy Administration is expected to announce within a few weeks that it will support an off-shore super-oil tanker terminal near the Isles of Shoals.

According to the Portsmouth Herald, Robert Presley, the director of the FEA's refinery division, said, "I don't see any reason why we would object" to the multi-million dollar project proposed by Olympic Refineries Inc.

The FEA has no authority to give final approval on such a project, but will likely provide Olympic assistance in obtaining the various licenses needed in building the facility, the Herald said.

Presley said that Olympic hoped to begin construction next summer, and that the FEA will likely send representatives to endorse the project at local town meetings.

The Herald said that Presley's comments "were a contrast to recent denials by FEA staff members" that they had more than a general interest in the Olympic proposal.

FEA spokesmen last week labeled as

"erroneous" reports that the FEA intended to "lead Olympic by the hand," according to the Herald.

Eugene Curella, the director of the FEA's Media Relations Division, said that the FEA "can't afford to help individual companies over anyone else."

However, the Herald reported, "it now seems apparent that the agency will help direct Olympic's effort to avoid the kind of intense local opposition" it faced in Durham last year.

Nancy Sandberg, chairwoman of the local anti-seacoast refinery group Save Our Shores, said yesterday that SOS "has been opposed all along to any seacoast refinery proposal," and the "concern is no less" if it is located in Durham or not.

She said that SOS will have an official statement on refinery and off-shore terminal proposals within the next two days.

There are now three refinery companies incorporated in the state: Olympic, Yankee, and Granite State refineries. Last week, Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. said that a fourth refinery proposal is in the works that has not yet been made public. REFINERY, page 7

5 nominated to trusteeship

major.

These names will be presented to the other University System student governments for approval, and from there will move to Gov. Thomson for final approval or disapproval. It is not certain yet whether or not Thomson will choose a trustee from the Durham campus.

This will be the fourth term a student will sit on the Board of Trustees, the major decision-making body of the University System. Alan Bridle of Plymouth College currently holds the position. He has been the student trustee since Aug., 1973.

Four charged in concert drug arrests

A UNH freshman and two others were arrested by University police Saturday night for possession of marijuana, and one other was arrested for "knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug."

David MacLean, a 19-year-old undeclared major living in Gibbs Hall, was arrested at 8:15 in the Field House during the Aerosmith concert. He is charged with a second offense for the possession of marijuana, a felony, and released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail.

He will appear in Durham District

Court Oct. 18 for a "probable cause" hearing, where it will be determined if there is enough evidence to hold him over for a trial in the State Supreme Court. He faces a maximum penalty of seven years in jail.

Eighteen-year-old Mark Roberge of Somersworth was also arrested in the Field House during the concert and charged with possession of marijuana, a first offense misdemeanor. He faces a maximum \$7,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

Twenty-year-olds Darel Tate and

Thomas Shaheen, both of Dover, were arrested in Parking Lot A across from the Field House at 8:25. Tate was also charged with possession of marijuana, first offense, and faces the same maximum penalty.

Shaheen was charged with "knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug," and faces a maximum penalty of six years in jail, according to police.

Roberge, Tate, and Shaheen were released on \$500 personal recognizance bail and will appear in Durham District Court Oct. 18.



Ed Acker photo

Jane Farr couldn't wait for a rainy day to try out her new umbrella last week. She tagged along with her mother around campus after attending her own school, the 'children's workshop' in Lee. Jane saved \$1.49 for the umbrella. Instead of saving for a rainy day, she spent for one.

Hardy investigates student concerns

By Rick Pare

"Most students have no idea what student government can do for them," says William Hardy, vice-president of student services.

A junior geology major from Portsmouth, Hardy is in charge of investigating many student concerns, such as health and legal services, physical plant maintenance and improvement, and dining halls.

Hardy began his involvement with student government by running for student senator, but

lost. But Student Body President Alec Buchanan had an opening in student services, caused by the appointment of then vice-president Larry Meacham to the chancellor search committee.

As vice-president, Hardy works closely with the Student Caucus and Student Senate. Once a week, Hardy presents a report to the Senate on the various issues that he is undertaking at that moment. A particular concern at the moment is dining halls. "I'd like to visit the dining halls and look at all aspects of

their operation," Hardy said, "including meal planning and preparing, as well as what to do about long lines."

Hardy explained why he accepted the office of vice-president, "I wanted to get a knowledge of student government and how it operates. The position has also given me an excellent opportunity to communicate with people." Hardy also emphasized that the job has helped him to organize his free time better and to keep himself active in different projects.

Caucus won't press parietals

By Craig Staples

Those waiting for the sparks to fly over the parietal issue at the University are in for a long wait. The Student Caucus in its meeting Sunday night was in general agreement that issue should be approached deliberately and cautiously.

No definite policy proposals will be forthcoming until at least February according to Alec Buchanan, student body president. Buchanan also indicated that whatever policy changes are finally made will probably not be put into effect until next year.

"I have no intention of quashing this parietal issue, and I have no desire to put water on the fire. But if we are to reach any kind of effective policy decision, then we have to present it carefully and back it up with as much data and evidence that we can find," Buchanan said.

In a letter two weeks ago, Director of Residential Life David Bianco seemingly called for stricter enforcement of parietals. Bianco said, later however, that

he was merely "clarifying" parietal policy for his staff and was not suggesting he wanted a crack-down. He said he has ordered no new "mechanism" for enforcing parietals.

Rather than pursue "confrontation politics" on the parietals issue, the caucus is making a number of low-key efforts to deal with the question.

The caucus will conduct a survey of student opinion on the parietal question at the end of November. It will also conduct a survey of parent opinion on the question.

Members of the Student Government hope that the results from this opinion survey will act as supportive evidence when they bring the parietal question before the Board of Trustees. No liberalization of the parietal policy will be possible unless there is both substantial student support for and parental acquiescence to such a change.

In addition to the survey, the caucus has requested the student lawyers to submit to them a legal opinion on the constitu-

tionality of parietal restrictions in University dormitories. Should such a legal opinion call into question the constitutionality of parietals, this would act as additional weight on the side of those favoring a change in parietal policy.

The student welfare committee will devote its entire meeting this Thursday to the parietal question, chairman Larry Meacham said to the caucus. Bianco, Dean of Students Jane Newman, Buchanan, Caucus Chairwoman Martha Byum and two head residents, one for and one against the current parietal policy have been invited to speak.

According to Alec Buchanan, the success of any parietal reform depends on a student government proposal which is well thought out, realistic, and backed by considerable evidence and student-parental support.

"If our efforts to reform the parietal situation are to succeed, it's going to be because we have done a lot of good old-fashioned homework," Buchanan said.

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\$200 sculpture stolen

A \$200 carved alabaster sculpture, 18 inches high and weighing about 125 pounds, has been reported missing from the New England Center.

Drew Sanborn, associate manager of the center, noticed the sculpture was missing Oct. 1 from its usual place in the reception area and notified University police. Police at this time are trying to pinpoint the time of the theft, believed to be between 10 and 11 p.m. on September 30th. They have no suspects.

The only people known to have been the building at the time were the kitchen staff and persons who were still in the dining room. The doors to the building were locked at 10 p.m. and were only opened to let the customers out.

Bonner at Union College

Former UNH President Thomas Bonner, 51, was inaugurated as president of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., Saturday.

In his inauguration address Bonner cited vocational and career education as the overriding concerns at the moment. Bonner went to Union College last July following three years of service to UNH

Aerosmith wrap-up

Damages to the Field House and a predominantly high school age crowd marred the smooth production of the Aerosmith concert last Saturday night.

SCOPE president Gary Hobbib said that the concert generally "went off all right, but the crowd got out of hand once in a while." Damages incurred to the Field House include four broken doors and two broken windows.

Though the figures aren't complete, Hobbib estimates that SCOPE netted between one and two thousand dollars.

Snively readied

The construction of the rink at Snively Arena began early yesterday morning with coach Charlie Holt's forces installing the boards and glass. The new boards will be set into place during the week and the ice should be in by the weekend. This is the earliest UNH has had ice in Snively Arena, and the hockey team will shift into gear next Monday for practice.

The construction of the bleachers is complete and will allow 415 more spectators into the games. The Wildcats open their pre-season game schedule on Nov. 9 against Colby at Snively Arena at 7:00 p.m.

'Scoop' speaks in N.H.

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) spoke in Manchester Friday and Saturday but would not comment on speculations that he would run for the presidency in 1976. However, funds raised during his two-day appearance here will subsidize a political organization looking into the possibilities of a Jackson presidential campaign.

Jackson blamed the Nixon and Ford administrations for high interest rates, increased unemployment, and a growing lack of confidence in the nation's banks. He called for an end to foreign energy dependence and cited the "continued failure of the Ford-Nixon Administration to develop and pursue a national energy policy."

Red Tide abating

A state public health official said clam flats along the seacoast may reopen by Oct. 18 if "Red Tide" poison levels continue to decrease.

According to William Oakman of the state's public health laboratory, weekly tests have shown considerable improvement in recent weeks, but three consecutive low readings are necessary before the ban can be lifted. Two low readings have already been recorded.

Bliss assails Cleveland

Helen Bliss, Democratic nominee for U.S. Representative from the 2nd District, is convinced that her opponent, incumbent Republican James Cleveland, is "simply going through the motions of representing our district."

Bliss challenged Cleveland to pledge, as she has, that if elected he would serve out his full term. Cleveland, whose name has been mentioned for the UNH Chancellorship, responded with "If I am re-elected, I would have to say now that I would serve out my term." Bliss said, "This statement is typical of ones used by many politicians to slide out of later on."

Loading areas planned

Because present loading areas on campus are blocking fire lanes in violation of state law, new loading areas will be built away from fire lanes at a cost of approximately \$4,000.

Construction is expected to begin within the next week. According to Richard Sprague, UNH research and planning assistant, Hewitt Hall is a top priority area because it's the headquarters for the University mail service. Another loading area will be built for DeMerritt and Conant halls under the present construction plan.

UNH conserves gasoline

The University of New Hampshire and the Vocational-Technical Colleges at Laconia and Berlin saved 70,198 gallons of gasoline, according to the Governor's Council on Energy.

The council said the lower consumption, from September 1973 through June 1974, represents a savings of \$31,050 to the state's taxpayers.

UNH reduced its gasoline consumption by 49 percent while the vo-tech school in Berlin cut gas use by 31 percent, and the Laconia school by 35 percent, the council said Tuesday.

Governance meetings

The Advisory Commission on University Governance will hold a series of meetings this week in the Memorial Union concerning the University's Governance Commission report published last week. The meetings will be held Oct. 11, 12:00-1:30 p.m. in the Grafton Room, Oct. 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m. and Oct. 15, 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Durham Room.

The purpose of the meetings is to solicit response from interested individuals concerning the report. Proposals and criticism will be submitted to Provost and Acting-President Eugene Mills for his use in determining possible implementation of the report's recommendations.

System named

The state's four-campus University system was officially christened the "University System of New Hampshire" Sept. 21 by the Board of Trustees.

The name was chosen over suggested names including "State University of New Hampshire, State University System, and the University of New Hampshire System."

Trustees Virginia Steelman, and Paul Holloway, and Student Trustee Alan Bridle voted against adopting the name.

Former board chairman Mildred Horton abstained, commenting, "I just don't like the word 'system,' thank you."

The "System" was created in 1963 when the state legislature legally joined Plymouth State College, Keene State College and the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Since then the University has opened the Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester.

As the System began to take form in the past year, the trustees and administrators have been looking for a name that would cut down the confusion between UNH at Durham and the four-campus UNH system

'Coordinator' proposed to oversee campus activities

By Stevie Van Vechten

A task force studying the problems of sponsoring public events such as concerts has recommended that a new position of Public Events Coordinator be established.

Richard Stevens, vice-provost for student affairs, has asked that all opinions from student organizations affected by this proposal, such as SCOPE and MUSO, be sent to him by Oct. 10.

According to Raymond Matheson, assistant program director who headed the task force, the coordinator's primary goal would be to make sure all plans of sponsoring events are feasible

and realistic.

The task force, composed of students and administrators, was set up at the request of Stevens to investigate "the problem of communications on this campus between sponsoring and supporting organizations," said Matheson.

The sponsoring organizations such as SCOPE and MUSO and the supporting organizations which include the police, fire, service and athletic departments began work on this proposal last spring.

"Students want major concerts," Matheson said, but after a contract is negotiated with a band, certain demands must be

met.

Such demands as the length of time the band wants to warm up or set up their equipment and what type of lighting they will need must be negotiated and dealt with.

The lack of communication between organizations needed to put on a public event occurs in this area, and often the demands cannot be met.

An example of this problem occurred last spring when SCOPE intended to sponsor an Aero-smith concert. The concert was cancelled when a varsity basketball practice time conflicted with the concert.

Matheson said, "The coordina-

tor must be objective. He will not make a judgement on the content of the program, but will see that the event is successful."

The task force also recommended that an evaluation session be conducted after each public event to determine whether improvements are needed.

This is a new practice, but Matheson feels it will be "to the public's advantage in the future." The evaluation session will serve as a way to smooth all the rough edges in the procedure of putting on a public event, he added.

The committee was also instructed to investigate who

should attend the events sponsored by UNH organizations. The police and fire departments felt that possibly there were too many people attending concerts and that this may be the cause of some unsuccessful events.

The task force feels that neither the University nor groups associated with the University have the right to decide who can attend.

It was also recommended that a student marshal program be set up for small events. In this program, students will be trained by the police and fire departments to help monitor some public events.



Rick Tracewski photo

Donald Sweeny and Charles Somers passed out invitations during the football game Saturday afternoon for their fraternity's "Oktoberfest." They apparently were successful, Sweeny said that during the "Oktoberfest," held at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, later that afternoon, 37 kegs were emptied in a span of seven and a half hours. The fraternity had a permit to sell beer between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and midnight, but the last keg ran dry at 11:30. Sweeny estimated that about 1,500 people attended the eight-hour fest.

900 University students affected by veterans office shutdown

By Lynn Tuohy

Nine hundred veterans and two branch offices will be left without a central coordinator when the UNH Veterans Affairs office closes in June, 1975, due to lack of funds.

Steven Smith, coordinator of the campus office located in Brook House, said his office provides recruiting, counseling, placement and special education services for 600 UNH veterans and 125 dependents (students whose fathers were killed or disabled in military service).

The UNH office also serves as the main office for Plymouth College and the Merrimack Valley Branch offices, which entered into a consortium with UNH to insure adequate funding.

Plymouth veterans affairs coordinator Charles Whiton, whose office serves over 150 veterans, said that filing separately for fund allocations might not prove financially feasible for the branch offices. Del Richmond, coordinator of the Merrimack branch, agreed.

"Unless we can enter into another consortium, we may be forced to close. We must have a full-time or central office to be eligible for funds," said Richmond, whose office presently serves 167 veterans.

Smith cited federal funding reductions as the primary reason for the termination of the UNH office.

Smith said that when the national veterans program was being initiated, Congress planned to allocate \$300 to veteran af-

fairs offices for each full-time student served.

"When our office opened, and this is true of similar offices across the country, we received only \$52 per student," Smith said. "This year the amount was reduced to \$42 per student."

According to Smith, the congressional appropriations for the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program, originally \$250 million, now stands at \$25 million.

"We have no way of knowing what will happen next year," said Smith. "There is a very real prospect of an additional decrease in allocations."

Also, budgetary figures compiled before the veterans office opened in September 1973 proved erroneous. Smith discovered several major discrepancies while planning his 1975 budget and realized that the original budget estimates included graduate students in the fund allotment. "We receive no money for graduate students," said Smith.

The miscalculation involved almost \$10,000. The office was not given \$29,200 as expected but received only \$19,467. Smith said this amount is not enough to operate the office and its various programs.

Smith plans to itemize his office's services and relegate them to various offices on campus. He is hopeful that veteran recruiting will be incorporated into the admissions office. However, no decision can be made until Smith submits a formal proposal to Eugene Savage, director of admissions.

Of particular concern to Smith

is the outreach program, which focuses on informing and assisting educationally and economically disadvantaged veterans. Smith said he will ask the UNH Talent Search program about adopting the outreach program.

Smith is disturbed by the country's apparent lack of concern for the need of special services, and questions the government's set of priorities.

"I can't agree," said Smith, "that human affairs should be subject to inflation. I do not believe such programs are expendable, regardless of cost."



Joan Levine photo

One father attempts to relive the good old days by playing the pinball machines in the Memorial Union games area during Parent's Weekend.

'Rush' introduces students to Greek system on campus

By Barbara Hatcher

It's that time of year again, fraternity and sorority rush.

Girls sing sorority songs and clap on sidewalks. People walk up and down Madbury Road and Strafford Avenue from house to house.

Rush is the common name for the parties and activities introducing students to members of the Greek system on campus.

Rush lasts from Sept. 26, sign-ups, to Oct. 10, bid's day, when sororities give out their rushee invitations in envelopes at the Memorial Union and fraternity bids are given out in the same fashion except they are given at the Catholic Youth Center on Madbury Road.

When students get bids, or invitations to become a sister or brother of a house, if they want to join them, they may accept that house and "pledge" to become a member.

After that, they go through pledging, by going to parties and participating in various activities around the house until the end of the semester. At this time, they brother or sister up and become a full member of the house.

On bid's night, there are parties at all 12 fraternities and each sorority goes to these parties in order.

According to Jane E. Morrissey, president of the Pan Hellenic Council which oversees sororities' activities, 76 girls are rushing to get bids from 5 sororities, 3 up from last fall's rush figure of 73.

John O'Buck, president of the Interfraternity Council, was not sure how many men were rushing.

But a spokesman for Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house said that 75 people signed the rush book on the night of their first open house, and then 25 people signed in on both of the following two open house nights.

Rush parties in the sororities and fraternities are similar in that rushees are usually given a tour of the house and refreshments, then they sit and talk with people from that house in order to meet them.

The difference between the two is that refreshments in fraternities is usually beer, and according to some national sorority headquarters, there can be no alcoholic beverages in sorority houses during rush.

O'Buck, junior recreation and parks major, gave some reasons why men want to rush.

"Some reasons are monetary," he said, "it costs less to live in the house sometimes and the food is good. Some men want a change from dorm life, but mainly it's a great opportunity to meet people."

Both he and Haddock agree that attitudes toward rush are changing and that more men and women are rushing now.

Haddock said, "So many people are transfer and off-campus students who find this is a good way of meeting people."

O'Buck said, "Most rushees are underclassmen, friends of brothers in the house sometimes, who find out about rush from them, and who want to meet people."

Donna Vaillancourt, a junior french major, said "I'm rushing to meet people and to participate in activities I would not have a chance to otherwise."

Watergate reporters in Boston

By Paul Briand

There was nothing extraordinary about the Washington Post opening the floods of Watergate against the Nixon administration.

Just methodical reporting, say Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the two reporters most responsible for unraveling Watergate and co-authors of the best-selling book, "All the President's Men."

Woodward and Bernstein are presently on leave from the Post, preparing a book detailing the last 100 days of Richard Nixon's presidency. As a part of that leave of absence, they appeared Friday at the opening night of the Boston Globe Book Festival in Boston.

They were introduced to the 7,000 people crammed into the Hynes Auditorium of the Prudential Center by Boston Globe editor Thomas Winship, who had trouble pronouncing Woodward's last name.

Winship said "Woodford" three times, confusing Woodward with actor Robert Redford who bought film rights to "All the President's Men" and who will star as Woodward.

To get even, Woodward referred to Winship as "Shipwin" throughout their one hour

presentation.

Bernstein, 30 years old, his long, dark, brown hair peppered with gray, stressed that he and his partner covered the two years of Watergate in much the same way as they would have a covered a fire.

They talked to the little people, Bernstein said - secretaries, clerks, telephone operators, and bookkeepers.

"The basic factor that really made all our reporting the same was the belief that we go back to the essentials of reporting," Bernstein said with a mild Southern twang in his voice.

"Get information by talking to people who had no vested interest in the outcome of the event."

Woodward, 31 years old, with a round face and an easy listening voice, said their book was simply a book about journalism.

He characterized the cultural difference between himself and Bernstein, a college dropout, by telling a short story of their respective reactions to finding "H. Hunt---" "W. House" written in a telephone book found on one of the Watergate burglars.

"Now there was only two things that 'W. House' could have meant," said Woodward, born in a suburb of Chicago and a 1965 Yale University graduate.

"So Carl called the whore house and I called the White House."

Woodward added that, in retrospect, many things about their investigation into Watergate were funny. But at the time there was "a lot of consternation and confusion."

At one point, Woodward said, Bernstein walked over to his desk and silently handed him a type-written note. "You'd better watch what you're doing," the note read, "you've gone too far."

It was not until much later that Bernstein found out it was a note written by one of his ex-girlfriends.

Also during their tandem reporting, reliable sources warned them to watch out. They were being watched and bugged, the sources said. Even their lives may be in danger.

Woodward said Friday night that they have not found any evidence to support the claims that someone was out to kill them. But at the time they were scared.

During a question and answer period that followed their presentation, Woodward and Bernstein hedged at answering speculative questions like, "Do you think Nixon will ever appear in court," or "Will laws be made to stop other Watergates?"

"We're not political scientists or legislators," Bernstein kept repeating.

A sample of some of the questions and answers:

During your reporting of Watergate, how much were you intimidated by the White House?

"Little," answered Bernstein, "Criticism was directed to the Post as a whole."

Bernstein added that the most effective intimidation the White House used was attacking the accuracy of their reporting. "They raised the stakes of Watergate to the point of no return," Bernstein said.

Will you ever reveal the identity of Deep Throat?

Woodward answered, "It is a source's prerogative to decide whether or not he wants his name revealed."

At the beginning and the end of their presentation, Woodward and Bernstein warned the press about congratulating itself too much on its role in Watergate.

"There's been an awakening," said Woodward, "but I'm not sure we're awake enough."



Ann Scheer photo

Field House Museum curator Robert Varney stands beside a mannequin of Benjamin Thompson.

Field House museum a place for traditions

By Mike D'Antonio

Did you know that in 1912 beanies became compulsory dress for all freshmen and sophomores at UNH? In 1910, the use of canes, a sign of prestige, was denied to all freshmen. The University Museum in the field house shows these traditions and more.

The displays in the five rooms on the second floor of the field house trace the university's growth from the time it started in Hanover on what is now the site of Dartmouth College.

Curator Robert W. Varney, UNH class of 1933, said that "about 15 people a day come through." Varney is more than happy to give anyone what he calls "the cook's tour" of the place.

The tour includes anecdotes by Varney, along with the stories that go along with most any piece or display. By the time a visitor finishes the tour, he or she should have an understanding of the history of the University.

In the museum, one learns that Thompson, Conant, Hood, and others are much more than names of buildings.

For example, Thompson Hall carries the name of the man who donated much of the land UNH is on today--Benjamin Thompson. His house stood where the post office is now and his farmland stretched out to cover the land that today is the campus. In the museum, with the help of Varney's tour, one

can get a feeling for the man Thompson Hall honors.

In the Thompson Room is Benjamin's bed and chair along with many of his other personal belongings, such as the wash tub he soaked his feet in. His valise, shawl, some letters and housewares are all there.

University traditions, most long gone, are preserved in the museum. A series of posters announce the "Rules For Freshman" as directed by the class of 1928, '29, and '30. "Beanies must be worn by all freshman until Thanksgiving." Or "On this day, all freshmen shall walk up and down stairs backwards." One day, in 1930, all freshmen were required to say "meow" to any upperclass woman they met.

Testing tools from the lab of Dr. Kingsbury, century-old calculators, typewriters from the 1880's, they're all there. The 1893 report of the state College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts can be found in the museum along with 70-year-old "Granites," UNH yearbooks.

Items are donated to the museum and the displays are continually changing. Varney said that he is always getting calls from people with new items. But he said, "The only problem is once I get in here (the museum) I forget all about goin' out to get the items."

The University Museum is open Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on home football game days, and there is no admission charge.

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Search committee meeting draws 16 faculty

By Dave Migliori

At a meeting last week marked by poor attendance, members of the University faculty told the Presidential Search Committee that a "strong academic background" and an "ability to deal with the state legislature" were the two most important qualities the next University president should have.

Only 16 of about 600 faculty members attended the meeting held in the Social Science Center, according to William Mosberg, chairman of the faculty caucus.

Other views expressed by the faculty ranged from desirable personal qualities for a president to ideas on the role of the presidency.

One member expressed con-

cern about the financial and political problems the University faces.

"The biggest problem that faces the University now is financial survival," he said. "Not knowing who the chancellor will be, I would rather have a 'political' president" who will be able to deal with the legislature on financial matters.

David Larson, associate professor of political science, expressed his desire to select a man of character with "the ability to protect and defend the integrity of the institution. In the long run, this is most essential," Mosberg, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, summed up the faculty's emphasis on academics. He said, "The next president should be a

man of strong academic qualities."

William Bonnice, associate professor of mathematics, introduced the idea of presidential service to the faculty. He said, "We hope the president will be responsible to the faculty."

Although the meeting was designed for the faculty to voice their opinions on the presidency, it became a sounding board for faculty criticism of the University.

Bernard Gordon, professor of political science, was dismayed with the "negative sense of community at UNH."

Other faculty members also expressed disappointment at the lack of student spirit. They said this was related to the lowering of admissions standards.

Members felt that this was a problem which the next University president must deal with.

"This man must face an appalling lack of morale," said one professor. "The general feeling is that students drink beer more and study less. There is a lack of direction on campus. This is a crucial problem that our next president must deal with."

The faculty also expressed a desire to meet the final candidates but were undecided upon the format.

As of Oct. 1, the Presidential Search Committee had received over 132 applications which are now awaiting review. The 15-member committee hopes to make its final recommendations in December.

NOTICE

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES who plan to graduate in December 1974

YOUR INTENT TO GRADUATE CARDS (which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Room 8, Thompson Hall) must be filled out and returned to the Registrar's Office between now and October 25.

ROTC student enrollment increased over last year

By Marion Gordon

Student enrollment in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps on campus has increased substantially over last year, continuing a nationwide upward trend.

According to Maj. Henry Gilmore, there has been 40 percent increase in total enrollment over last year. That figure includes a 37 percent increase in freshman enrollment alone, with the freshmen accounting for 37 of the total 76 students in the program.

Maj. Gilmore attributed this dramatic increase to "a change in attitude of new students." He said, "They seem to be more serious, more goal-oriented about education."

Concerning the current feeling towards the military, Maj. Gilmore added, "I think now in peace time conditions, there's a more positive attitude towards the military in general. Also, the Vietnam War is three years behind us and there's no doubt that hurt ROTC during the 1967 to 1971 period."

Most students are attracted to

the program because it allows them an opportunity to consider an officer's career as an alternative option without any initial commitment.

Maj. Gilmore said, "The first two years involve a basic voluntary course with no military commitment. If they like it, they continue, if they don't, they hang it up."

The student who decides to continue has a commitment for two years active duty after college. 4 years in the reserves. He also receives \$100 per month through the junior and senior year.

Maj. Gilmore admitted that there are those in the program for the financial benefits, but usually about half are seriously oriented towards an army career. He added that scholarship money is very tight and that only four students have received such assistance.

Senior Mike Wersosky, a chemical engineering major, described his feelings about ROTC.

"I joined as a freshman to

ROTC, page 9

Aerosmith roadies put in 17-hour day at Field House

By Steve Morrison

At 5:20 p.m. Saturday, Aerosmith arrived. Lead singer Steve Tyler came driving up in a big, cream-white Mercedes convertible, his girl friend sitting next to him. Since Aerosmith got their start playing in Sunapee, N.H., they have a lot of friends around here. Many were there to greet the band, and Tyler greeted each of them with a hug, and in some cases a kiss on the cheek.

They walked inside, looked around the gym, and disappeared behind the doors that led to their downstairs dressing room.

After the band's arrival, the stage crew got back to work. There were lighting checks, and the sound was hooked up. Everything was ready and now people were waiting for Elephant Memory's, the back-up band, equipment to arrive.

The setting up for Aerosmith's first UNH concert began at 10 that morning.

Setting up the stage took the 12-man stage crew an hour and a half, which was their deadline, for people started arriving for the football game at 11:30 and all the equipment had to be out of the way.

After the preliminary work was out of the way, the crew had to wait for the band's equipment to arrive from Providence, R.I., where Aerosmith performed Friday night. The two five-ton equipment trucks arrived at about 2:10 p.m. This created a problem, because there were only nine minutes until half-time, which meant there were only nine minutes to unload everything before all the curious people started walking around.

But the stage crew and Aerosmith's seven roadies managed to get everything into the gym without any problems. Now the most important work began - setting up the equipment.

First, everything had to be unpacked from its case and lifted up onto the stage. Compared to the bigger bands like Jethro Tull or Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith has relatively little equipment. But anyone who saw the stage Saturday night realized that their "little" amount is really quite substantial.

After everything was in position, the electrical hook-ups had to be made. There were wires and cables everywhere. Amidst

AEROSMITH, page 9



Joan Levine photo

Students and parents depart from the front steps of the Memorial Union to begin a guided tour of the campus during Parent's Weekend.

round-about unh

TUESDAY the 8th

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Image of Man in Greek Art," Prof. Shirley Zavin, Department of the Arts; Social Science Center 4 at 11 a.m.

TESSERACTION SCIENCE FICTION FILM SERIES: Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 10:15 p.m. Admission with series ticket or 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY the 9th

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 2 p.m. matinee. Admission \$2; students \$1.50.

MUSO FILM SERIES: Genet's "Un Chant D'Amour"/"Les Abysses", Strafford Rm., Union at 6:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Admission \$1.

THURSDAY the 10th

THURSDAY-AT-ONE LECTURE: Poetry reading, Jeanine Dobbs, Department of English; 130 Hamilton-Smith at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY: Colby of New Hampshire, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2; students \$1.50.

MUSO PHOTO SHOW: Company equipment, displays, student photography, Strafford Rm., Union from 12 noon - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY the 11th

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: University of Maine, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY: Maine, 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50; students \$2.

BLUE AND WHITE SERIES: New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble. The Ensemble swings through ragtime's golden age in a concert that includes Scott Joplin's theme music from *The Sting*. Field House, 8 p.m. General admission \$4; Students \$3.

LECTURE: "Contending Conceptions of Power Analysis" with Prof. Hayward R. Alker of MIT at 12:30 p.m., Senate Rm., Union. Sponsored by International Studies Council, Depts. of Sociology and Political Science.

SATURDAY the 12th

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY: Northeastern, Memorial Field, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Maine, Rhode Island; New Hampshire Hall, 12 noon.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: Homecoming, Maine, Lewis Field, 1:30 p.m. Reserved seats. \$4.50; general admission \$2.50.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50, students \$2.

SUNDAY the 13th

RUGBY CLUB: Keene State A and B, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY the 15th

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Plymouth, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

notices

GENERAL

VETERANS: DISABILITY AND OTHER V.A. HELP can be found on a mobile van, Sat, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Exeter (Community Center), Portsmouth (North Church at Market Square) or Rochester (Mall on Rt. 11).

BREAD-SOUP DISCUSSION: Mon., Oct. 14, at Larry and Carol Rouillards, 5 Davis Court from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Ed Doherty, Jerry Brody, and Mary Jane Parnaa of Career Planning and Placement will attend. Call 2-1165 for further information. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry.

WOMEN'S COMMISSION SYMPOSIUM: "Women: Do They Have a Past or a Presence?", 3 feminist speakers, Fri., Oct. 18 from 1 - 4 p.m., Strafford Rm., Union.

ARTS EXCHANGE: Students and faculty interested in performing in Drama, Music, Dance, or Craft at regional schools for a reasonable fee, contact Paul Toolan, Rec. & Student Act, at 862-2031.

DURHAM ART ASSOCIATION: Marike Spitz will demonstrate the art of oriental flower arranging and assist those who wish to make their own, Tues. Oct. 8, 2nd floor sudion, Scannell Grange, Main Street at 8 p.m. Bring vase, flowers, and branches, scissors, a flower frog, and a format and medium. All welcome.

SEXUAL VALUES CLARIFICATION: Module number 1 of the Counseling Center's personal skills course with Dr. Hubert Hardy and Kathy Kimmel Gray, Thurs., Oct. 10 & Thurs., Oct. 17 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. For more information call 2-2090. Open to all. At Scholfield.

CREATIVE DECISION MAKING: Module Number 2 of the Counseling Center's personal skills course, with Dr. Judith Palmer, Wed., Oct. 9; Wed., Oct. 16; Wed, Oct. 23, from 1 - 4 p.m. At Schofield.

MALE-FEMALE DYNAMICS: Module Number 3 of the Counseling Center's personal skills course, with Dr. Stephen Fink and Barbara D. Brockelman. Thurs., Oct. 10; Thurs., Oct. 17; Thurs., Oct. 24 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. At Schofield.

FRESHMAN in residence halls may pick up a copy of the Room and Board Contract at Residence Office, 8 - 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7 - 11. For more information call 2-2120.

BOOKSTORE: Returning 1st semester textbooks to publishers on Nov. 1.

ACADEMIC

HUMANITIES 401: Section C, "Man, the Environment and Architecture" with Prof. Zavin will meet in Murkland 309, Oct. 9 - Nov. 12, MWF, 2 - 3 p.m.

HUMANITIES 401: Section D, "Man, the Gods and the Cosmos" with Prof. Antosiewicz will meet in Ham-Smith 140, Oct. 9 - Nov. 12, MWF, 2 - 3 p.m.

PRE-LAW COMMITTEE: Meeting for all those interested in Law School, Tues., Oct. 8 at 1 p.m., Social Science Center 204.

ART LECTURES: Weekly series with guest artists and art historians every Tues., PAC A218 from 12:30 - 2 p.m.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents. McConnell 208 at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, October 12 & Monday, October 14, Carroll Rm., Union at 1 p.m.

ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWS: Appointments for informational interviews with a Student Admissions Representative may be made during these times: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.; 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., call 862-1360.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE TOURS: Every Mon. - Fri. at 1 p.m. from the Admissions Office, Thompson Hall 102; Every Sat. & Sun. from the Union front desk at 2 p.m.

THE MONAD: Undergraduate philosophy journal wants papers of general philosophical interest for fall issue. Call 868-7170 or Philosophy Dept. for more information.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:

DEMOCRATIC YOUTH CAUCUS: Campaign organization meeting, Tues., Oct. 8, Rm. 129, Union at 7:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Need help to dismantle before we move, call Rich at 2-1653 if you can help.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Meeting, Wed., Oct. 9, Kendall 202 at 7 p.m.

GSO: Important meeting, Tues., Oct. 8, Commuter Lounge, Union at 9 p.m.

VETERANS UNION: Guest speaker, John Durkin, democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Wed., Oct. 9, Hillsborough Rm., Union at 12 noon.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting concerning recycling workshop and fair on Oct. 25 & 26; Thurs., Oct. 10, Grafton Rm., Union at 1: p.m. Need help!

WOMEN'S CENTER: If you would like to join or facilitate a consciousness raising group call 868-2350.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Coffeehouse, Fri. Oct. 11 at 8 p.m., Women's Center, 17b on campus map, note correction.

REPUBLICAN CLUB: Meeting, Wed., Oct. 9, Social Science 325 at 8 p.m.

DEMOLAY CLUB: Meeting Wed., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Mon., Wed., Thurs. at 5 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tues. & Thurs. at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sun., 7 p.m.; Tues., 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Tues. & Thurs. at 7:45 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tues. at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

FENCING CLUB: Mon. & Wed. at 7 p.m., N.H. Fencing Rm.

WATERPOLO CLUB: Mon. - Fri. at 3:30 p.m., Field House Pool.

RUGBY CLUB: Tues. - Fri. at 4 p.m., Field House.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sun., 1 p.m.; Tues., 4 p.m.; meet at Union.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB MEETING: Tues., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. at 3:30 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

CREW CLUB: Mon. - Fri. at 5 p.m., Adams Pt., Durham.

RIFLE CLUB: Mon., 7 p.m.; Wed., 3 p.m.; Fri., 3 p.m.; Rifle Range, Service Bldg.

CREW CLUB MEETING: Tues., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m., Senate Rm., Union.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tues. & Thurs. at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

WOODSMEN TEAM: Mon. & Wed. at 5 p.m., meet at Pettee Hall.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Thurs., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

PARACHUTE CLUB: Wed., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m., Carroll-Belknap Rm., Union.

OUTDOOR RECREATION MEETING: Thurs., Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

TESSERACT: Science Fiction Club meeting, Wed., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m., Library 21.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATION

HILLEL SUKKOTH SERVICES: Wed., Oct. 9 at 5 p.m., College Woods, meet at fire station, Admission: to cover cost.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lectures on transcendental meditation, Wed., Oct. 16, Social Science Center 210. at 7:30 p.m.

BAHAI CLUB: Fireside every Thurs. at 8 p.m., Hanover Rm., Union. All are invited to learn about the Bahai faith.

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Poll shows Thomson, Wyman ahead

***GLOBE POLL**

Continued from page 1

“Leonard is not well known among the state’s electorate at this late stage of the campaign, and this lack of visibility is hurting him severely, even with Democrats,” the Globe said.

“Thomson, on the other hand, has received a boost of sorts from his successful primary campaign against state Senate President David Nixon, which resulted in a convincing 56-44 percent win for the governor.”

While Thomson has improved his position over the past eight months, Wyman has slipped. Another Globe poll eight months ago showed him leading Durkin 59-29 percent, with 12 percent undecided.

“However, what slippage there has been in Wyman’s standing has not been toward Durkin, but into the now larger undecided column,” the Globe reported.

The Globe further said that the number of voters favorably

impressed by Wyman has dropped. In the February poll, 56 percent termed him “out-standing or above average as a potential senator.” Last week the percentage dropped to 42, the Globe said.

“However,” the Globe continued, “Durkin has failed to take advantage of whatever decline in Wyman’s standing there has been, and the major problem is his continued lack of visibility among the electorate.”

FEA to back Olympic

***REFINERY**

Continued from page 1

Olympic and Granite State refineries have expressed interest in building a refinery in either Newmarket or Rochester, towns which have approved refineries in local referendums.

Sandberg wanted to make it clear that SOS is not against all refineries, just those that would be located on the seacoast.

“If it can be proven that a refinery is necessary for the

benefit and well-being of the people in New England, then it should be sited inland and planned with the whole New England region in mind,” she said.

“We have won one battle,” she added, “and boy, we’re sure going to win this one.”

She said that SOS is planning a fund-raising concert featuring Rick and Ron Shaw at the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Oct. 19.

Tandem rider fined \$10

***BIKE HEARING**

Continued from page 1

Bilodeau received a cut over her right eye and her body was badly bruised. She was taken to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover by the Durham ambulance corps, and was treated and

released.

She later complained she was having headaches and went to Hood House where she spent the night.

Cunningham received bruises on his arms but needed no medical treatment.

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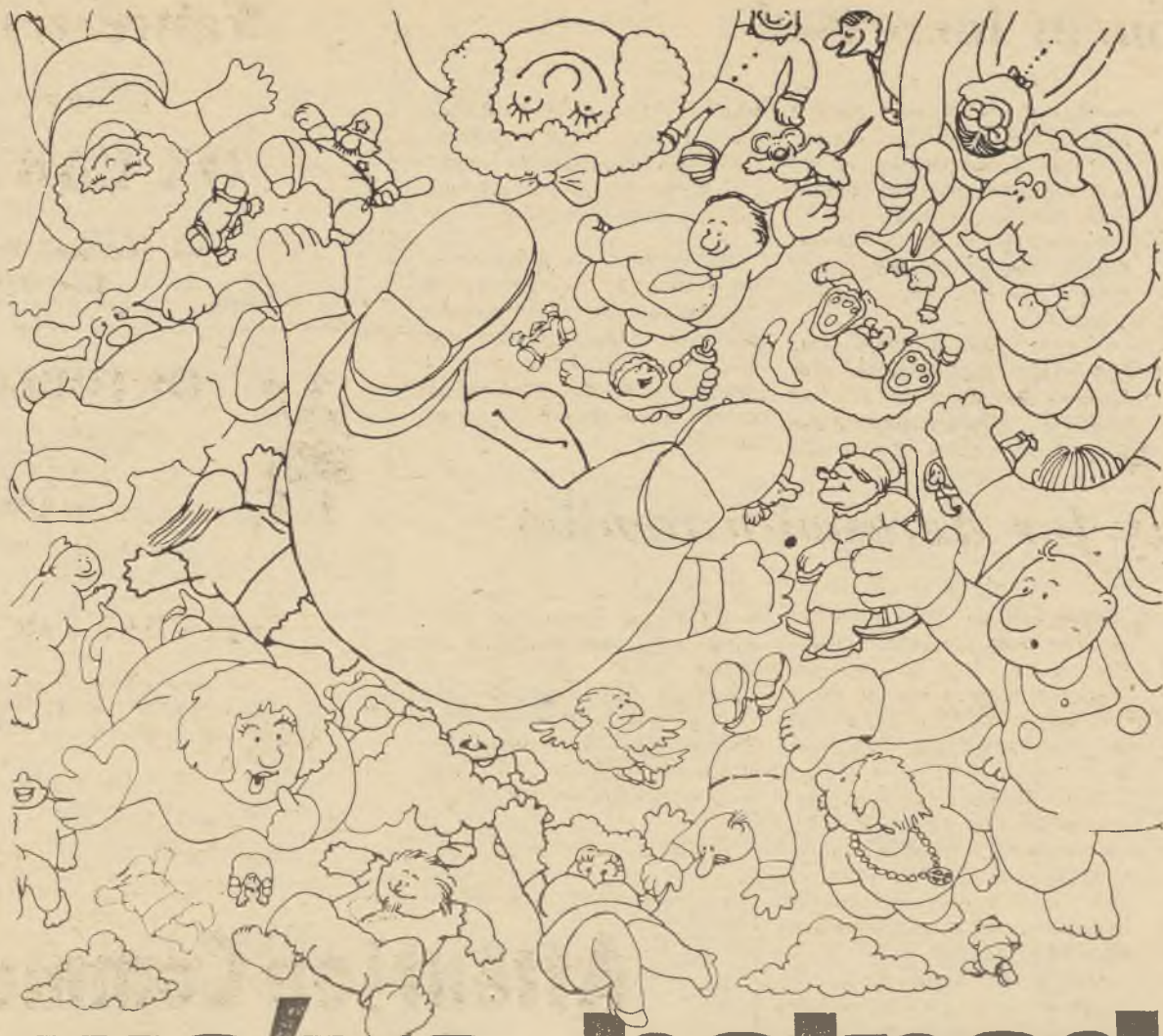
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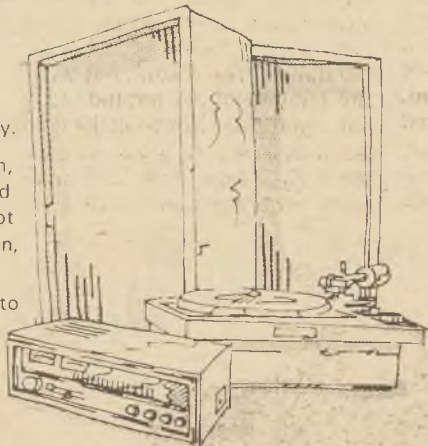


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cost. The original Advent does so without any qualification; the Smaller Advent has identical sound quality, but will not play quite as loudly.

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Worth Plaza-Portsmouth

Warehouse-Dover

ROTC enrollment increased

*ROTC

Continued from page 5

check it out and what I've seen of the army so far I've liked," he said. "With the shaky job market I have a guaranteed job, at least part time, after graduation." He said he could also pursue a career in chemical engineering after a two year commitment instead of an officer's career in the army.

Women are a relatively new addition to ROTC. Last year was

the first year they were allowed into the program. They receive the same basic training as the men, however, physical training in the field is voluntary.

According to Maj. Gilmore, there is no sex discrimination in the program and in the army in general.

Having just returned from Littleton High School, Maj. Gilmore described the reaction to ROTC. "The general response is good. Once again, they're only

trying to find options that are open. We have what you might call a 'soft approach' to recruiting. We simply present information and answer questions."

Asked about the prognosis for the future, Maj. Gilmore replied, "I expect another slight increase, not quite as large as this year. With the Air Force program here, too, it will tend to cut down the enrollment in each service."

A 17-hour day for Aerosmith roadies

*AEROSMITH

Continued from page 5

all the work, one of the roadies, who happens to be the original rhythm guitarist for the group saw a trampoline on the far balcony and made a bet that Tyler would use it.

However, an accident occurred around quarter of six which almost ended the show. A rear-stage light tower fell over, knocking over the front tower and crashing into the stack of speakers and horns on the speaker platform. Luckily no one was injured. But some equipment was damaged. Two speaker horns were smashed, and a number of lights were broken. The lights were replaced, but there were no extra speaker horns. But with some adjustments in the wiring, an emergency system was set up.

About 10 minutes after the accident, Tyler came upstairs. He looked around and asked what happened. When the roadies told him that the sound and lighting would be normal, he appeared relieved. Then, someone pointed up to the balcony, and said, "Hey Steve, look." Tyler looked up, saw the trampoline, said, "No shit!" in his raspy, Brando-like voice, and ran up. He

worked out on it for about 10 minutes, with the group's drummer giving him a circus-like accompaniment, playing drum rolls before each flip, and hitting his toms and bass with each landing.

After his workout, Tyler conducted the sound check himself. He seemed to be quite knowledgeable about the technical aspects of the concert. He shouted out directions to the drummer and the sound men.

During the sound check, the marshalls came in and were told what they were to do. There were also about five or six fire marshalls walking around making sure all the fire regulations were being met.

At 6:55, the back-up group's equipment arrived, and that was set up. Now, everything was ready for the 7:30 opening of the doors.

After the concert, the band's work was done, but not the stage crew's. Everything that had been previously done had to be "un-done". The roadies left with the equipment at around 1:00 a.m., and they had to make it to Bethlehem, Pa., by noon on Sunday. The stage crew and marshalls stayed around until 2:45

a.m., taking down the stage, cleaning up, and rolling up the tarps.

For the stage crew, it was a 17-hour day without pay, but they thought it was worth it, for all the work put into a successful concert also turned out to be a lot of fun.

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editorial

Candidates must prove elections important

We've been wondering: just how important are the elections for student body president?

In the midst of a state-wide election which could result in another two-year reign by our obdurately conservative governor, Meldrim Thomson, it's difficult to generate ardent concern for the upcoming student elections.

Recent student body presidents have in our experience been better known to administrators than students.

Few students really understand what a student body president is or does—probably because the position itself is nothing.

The president's job is an amorphous position which takes its shape and strength from the ambition and imagination of the person who fills it.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s the student leaders were active on campus and dealt with many of the national activists' concerns—then moving across the country's campuses.

Student leaders then were often outspoken, dynamic, rebellious and highly visible. Whether for good or bad, those qualities separated the students from the administration and gave students a feeling that they were represented.

In the past year the student body president Alec Buchanan and the other half of the student "government," the student caucus, have become very administration oriented. At times it seems these "leaders," like the president, follow too closely administrative advice and counsel and too seldom lead anyone.

The poor student-voter turnout, and general lack of enthusiasm for campus politics is a matter of record. Last December only 3,200 undergraduates voted—about 30 per cent of those eligible.

The elections, with their posters, and seemingly petty politicking, have always smacked of high school popularity races. Neither what the student body president candidates say they'll do, or what the presidents do accomplish attracts much student interest.

If the student government wants students to vote in the student body elections slated for Nov. 12 and 13, it should give good cause. Student's can't be expected to vote for a position on principle.

So far only Larry Meacham, a junior political science major involved in the stu-

dent government has formally announced his candidacy.

Another student government member, Junior zoology major Susan Cormier is expected to announce her intentions later.

In the next few weeks both will no doubt begin their campaigning, such as it is, and both will probably emphasize the importance of voting.

But despite all the posters, and talk about "getting out to vote" students need something to vote for. "Improving" elaborate polling procedures won't help.

It's up to the candidates in the next month to prove to this newspaper and the campus that the elections are important. And after the elections, it's up to the student leaders to prove to those who do vote that they didn't waste their time.

the new hampshire

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All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

letters

Veteran for amnesty

To the editor:

In response to the Oct. 4 article on veterans' views about amnesty, I would like to submit my opinion.

The Vietnamese landscape is scorched, cratered, defoliated, scraped, and poisoned. The people who used to live there before the French, Japanese, and Americans came used to like it. North of Dau Tieng somewhere near Ton Le Chan the US Army's first division carved out their division's insignia over several square kilometers. It is shaped like a shield. The surrounding terrain is heavily defoliated. The shield's perimeter was carved by giant bulldozers, as was the giant "I" on the inside of the shield.

At one corner of the shield there was a nest of Vietnamese militia still resisting the onslaught of American technology upon their landscape. An air strike was called, coordinated with a ground attack. The nest of Vietnamese was eliminated, several American GI's were killed in the process, and the shield was completed.

It seems as though with our incredible technology at our disposal, we could figure out something more constructive to do with it all. Why did the first division carve their shield onto the Vietnamese landscape? Was it crude arrogance? Isn't distorted national vanity the reason we will support the repressive Thieu regime with \$750 million next year, under the ideological camouflage of democracy?

The war was stupid, tragically absurd. Nothing less than unconditional amnesty for the war resisters is acceptable.

James Willingham
a Vietnam veteran

Critic criticized

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the review of the University Theater production of *The Time of Your Life*.

Any review or criticism is necessarily subjective, be it an insipid recapitulation of the plot or a blind, biased depreciation. Fortunately, the review that appeared in your Oct. 4 issue fell between these two extremes. The reviewer's criticisms were well considered and valid, and for this he deserves commendation. However, in my opinion his criticism was not carried far enough; his discerning eye missed some major points.

It requires merely an analytic mind to criticize, but a good reviewer must possess an additional faculty, that of understanding. Such aesthetic myopia as the reviewer displayed is a grave fault in dealing with a difficult play such as Saroyan's. Any production is an acted in-

terpretation of words on a page. Each moment, be it "hysterical" or "boring", has its purpose. To me, Kit Carson was boring at times, but is one always held spell bound by the people one talks to in bars??? Good hearted Joe is probably no more interested in 39-pound midgits than the audience is.

But Carson is a person, not a character—Saroyan never intended the major characters to be one-sided. The point to be made is simply this—Saroyan created a drama of human intercourse, not one of characters the audience is guaranteed to love.

The first half hour of the play is very slow; it seemed to me as if the players required some time to work into their parts, as if the various people they tried to portray could not feel at ease with one another. And why not? From a world of hate and tension a group of people come together, interact, adjust themselves—it is not until all the "boring" speeches and "beefed-up humor" is over, not until the closing minutes, that the true Saroyan optimism comes forth.

The audience, the actors themselves, and the people they portray all had to suffer through the weaving together of the various strands of this "well tailored garment", as the reviewer put it. The final scene in Thursday night's production (it is unfortunate that the review was of the final dress rehearsal) had a strength and a cohesiveness that made it all credible, and added the context for the final scene that the reviewer thought lacking before.

Saroyan's whole point is that the optimism he wants to display had to be created by the interaction of the people who frequented the Pacific Street Saloon. On Thursday night, it certainly was.

There is one further consideration the reviewer failed to deal with. Some of the actors had had little or no previous acting experience, and this fact was never mentioned.

In addition, he criticized all characters from the same perspective. It is a slow play, held together not by action but by the power of character portrayal. Patrick Tierney who played Joe obviously has talent, but it took some time even for him to gain credibility and settle into his acting.

Those players portraying characters who were on stage for only a few minutes or who differed from the others, such as Sam, Carson, and Elsie, must have found it very hard to be convincing, regardless of previous acting experience.

Just as it took most of the play for Carson, Joe, Tom, and the rest to feel at ease with one another, it required time for the audience to feel at ease with the characters: exaggeration and expressions. Elsie had three minutes; Carson needed the whole play.

Saroyan's optimism and the power his play contains had to be created slowly through the

entire play. It came of painful, comic, boring interaction of the people in the Pacific Street Saloon; it came of an assumption that underneath the glitter and hate there was something good; it came of understanding—not what one expected of that person, but who that person really was and could be. Sensitivity and qualities as these the reviewer did not seem to possess. I would like to suggest that he spend less time on Broadway and instead spend some time talking to Joe.

Bruce Kelsey
Stage Coach Farm
Durham

Candidate speaks

To the Student Body:

In running for the position of Student Body President I see need for change—a need to be honest to YOU, THE STUDENTS. As vice president for student services, vice president of special assignments, and as a member, and present chairman of the student Welfare Committee of the University Senate, I have been in constant contact with problems that have affected students.

As President I will strive for open communications, primarily getting more students involved in the decision making process. In doing so it is essential that I make myself open to the needs and problems facing the students and along with constant and consistent communication with your student senator, will hope to best achieve this.

Perhaps through working with the senators and dorm governments I would be aware of the problems, and together we would talk to the individual(s) involved and work towards a feasible solution. My aim being—COMMUNICATION THROUGH COOPERATION.

What is needed is an awareness of the possibilities that we as students have in working together for the interests of each other. Working together on such issues as:

1. Parietals
2. Grade Reports and whether they should continue to be sent home to parents.
3. Commission on Governance Report
4. Student Trustee

With all this in mind it is essential that we ALL get out to vote. In the past with a candidate receiving less than 30 per cent of the vote from the possible total, that individual hopes to represent the entire student body. I need your help and support in having the next president be representative and supportive of the students. The position requires a mandate to best get across our points of view to those whose rules we have to live by.

I ask your help and support in making this become a reality, and making the President's Office yours!

Larry Meacham
Randall Hall

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Rick Tracewski Photo

Aerosmith vocalist Steve Tyler moving in a series of hyperactive motions last Saturday night at the field house.

Rowdy crowd greets Aerosmith, the band performs two-hour set

By Jeff Palmer

Aerosmith, the New England kings of heavy-metal--and in many cases, low taste--rock, put on a well-received, two-hour show at the field house Saturday night.

As Elephant's Memory, the special guest at the first SCOPE concert, wound up their brief but adequate brass-rock set, the multi-colored ravine of people immediately began stamping, whistling, and screaming "Aerosmith!"

As the house lights dimmed, the concertgoers lifted matches in the dark, a tribute usually left for the end of an exceptional performance. The salute has now become somewhat standard at concerts, and therefore, meaningless, but Aerosmith fans have always been of the vigorous variety, and were impatient during the lengthy intermission.

The band opened with "S.O.S. (Too Bad)" as a gaudy backdrop adorned with their name and an outline of what appeared to be a bat rose slowly above the stage. From here they ran through two hours of their material, most of which was older songs from their two Columbia LP's.

Unfortunately, the songs were not all that distinctive. Except for an extended drum solo that

rapidly deteriorated and a short harmonica break during "Write Me", the actual workings within the songs were hardly noticeable, hidden in the general chaos.

Indeed, the band almost took second place to the scene in the Lundholm gym and its participants. Crushed beer cans and shattered glass cluttered the en-

trance to the field house. During Aerosmith's performance, concert officials and police in certain areas had their hands full trying to keep order.

For their encore, the band played the song most associated with their name, "Dream On" and followed this with "Mama

AEROSMITH, page 15



Joan Levine photo

Aerosmith performed a set containing much of their older, previously recorded material

the arts Turkey Creek Band is fluid and dynamic

By Nicholas Furlotte

Several years ago Larry Humphrey and Dave Morris wanted to build a sailboat and cruise the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean with some friends. So they left their home in Colorado Springs and headed for Azle, Texas which is just outside of Ft. Worth and a six hour drive from the Gulf.

In Azle, Humphrey and Morris worked on their sailboat and supported themselves by playing music in bars. Eventually they hooked up with guitarist Larry Rightmer, forming the nucleus of the Turkey Creek Canyon String Band. They never finished the sailboat.

Azle, during that time, was developing as a center for drug traffic smugglers and narcs. Dope became the main business in Azle, complete with shoot-outs, robberies and arrests. "Things just got too hot down there, so we decided to get as far away as possible" Morris said.

So after spending two years in Texas, the band headed north. They found a house in Denver during the summer and settled in. Although not very large, it was a place to practice. They played at the Stone Church in Newmarket, and couple of bars and restaurants in Manchester and Concord. All the while they were looking for a drummer and possibly a singer. This September they found their singer.

Cece Gisgeir, a UNH freshman, had advertised that she was looking for a band to sing with. Humphrey and Morris heard about her and went to see her. Humphrey, who speaks with a slow Texas twang and is one of the friendliest persons you could hope to meet said, "The first time we saw that girl we fell right in love with her, we all did. She's something else."

Cece looks something like the clean-scrubbed, wholesome all-American girl image you see in magazines like *Seventeen*. It's kind of hard to imagine her singing songs like "Redneck Mother" and "Barmaid" until you actually hear her belting them out. Then you can see an inner strength, a toughness of character, something like the role Kim Darby plays in *True Grit*. After finishing a set in the MUB Pub last week Cece said, "There's nothing I love better than being up on stage howling away".

Like Cece, who had never sung with a band before, Larry Rightmer had never played country music before joining Turkey Creek. His roots were mainly in rock but he appreciated all forms of music. Perhaps most evident in his playing are the combined influences of Doc Watson and Jerry Garcia, yet Rightmer's style is unique. The country twang is present as are the rock-folk runs but the sound defies any strict classification.

Performing, Rightmer usually stands in back of the other musicians and plays his Les Paul, enchanted with his own sound. Together with Pete Leavenworth, a UNH student who plays banjo, dobro and pedal steel for the band, they are an amazing combination. Their work shines through on songs like "Glendale Train" and "Redneck Mother".

It is Humphrey and Morris who form the backbone of the group, playing rhythm and bass guitars, respectively. Their roots are solidly in folk and country -- good beer drinking music. Which in a roundabout way is where the name of the band comes from.

"Pure Rocky Mountain" water is used to make Coors beer in Colorado and Turkey Creek is one of those pure mountain streams that the water comes from.

On stage Humphrey and Morris hold things together and provide the band's drive. They can move from quick country songs, where they harmonize on vocals, down to a slow, nostalgic version of "Long Long Time", which Cece sings, and back to country with "Silver Threads and Golden Needles".

It is the combined talent and presence of the band more than any individual strength which accounts for their excellence. What excites an audience more than anything is when all the stops are pulled and the band is really ripping and people are stomping their feet. The audience can see that the band itself is having as good a time, if not better time, than the audience itself.

Above all Turkey Creek Canyon String Band is dynamic, fluid and evolving. They are one of the most exciting, stimulating, good-timing bands in the area. It's a long way from Azle, Texas but they'll probably be going a lot farther.

NBC Mystery Movie is cure for Sunday night boredom

By C. Ralph Adler

If you ever have nothing to do on a Sunday night, and you're in the mood for some good television, and you don't want to be bothered with watching half a dozen little shows, get comfortable and watch the *NBC Mystery Movie*. Chances are you won't be disappointed.

For those few who don't know what the Mystery Movie is, it is three different series that rotate week to week. Last year there were four, but *Hec Ramsey* was shot down this year. The survivors are *McCloud*, *Columbo*, and *McMillan and Wife*.

Without exception, these shows improve from episode to episode. A two-hour movie a week not only allows for more

time to shoot each script. It also allows time to write a really detailed script. A regular hour show takes seven days to shoot, if on a week-to-week schedule. If a series is being shown every third week, that's three weeks to shoot two usable hours of film. And the results are obvious.

Of the three, *Columbo* is probably the most popular for two reasons. The first is, of course, Peter Falk. No one else could give *Columbo* the proper (or improper in this case when you think about it) personality quirks. The second reason is the massive mansions that are used for location shooting. These estates usually belong to the killer that *Columbo* is out to expose. This forms an obvious but effective clash between the

rich elite and the dumb (hee-hee) lieutenant. The only complaint about this show is that it doesn't fit the 'mystery' category. From the start you know who the killer is. The fun is in watching *Columbo* prove it. *McCloud* has a personality that is every bit as defined as *Columbo's* but he hasn't received the same popularity. Dennis Weaver plays the sheriff from New Mexico who is on special assignment in New York City. He brings his own brand of humor and law enforcement tactics with him, much to the dismay of J.D. Cannon and Terry Carter--a former newsman with WBZ-TV--as the cops he works with.

Last season Diana Muldaur brought her own particular

beauty to the series as *McCloud's* girl friend. She has left to do her own series. Pity.

McCloud's forte is catching his crooks in most unusual ways. Once he commandeered a bus to chase the criminals, at other times he has dangled over Manhattan from a helicopter and nearly frozen in giant refrigerators. The best shows are when the plots are a melange of subplots. Last season the most interesting episode took place on a day in New York during a heat wave. The problems resulting from that alone filled the two hours.

Thirdly, *McMillan and Wife* can boast two things, Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. Oh, and maybe two smaller

things - John Schuck and Nancy Walker in secondary roles. With those four together the plots take second place in order of importance. All of these three series have plots that are contrived-- though they are well done--but this is the only series where it may bother you. If it does, just pay attention to Hudson (Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan) and Miss St. James (Sally) because they can be very interesting together. They do make a handsome pair.

There's no way you can lose with the *Mystery Movie*. If you're tired after the weekend, sit back and relax. There's a two-hour movie, and a fine one, on TV each Sunday night. You can do your homework tomorrow night.

Records

Average White Band in no rush

By Jim Simons

Average White Band
Atlantic Records SD7308

The Average White Band are more of a white soul band than their name implies. And they prove to be an average band, in that respect as well.

The AWB was conceived by bassist Alan Gorrie of Scotland (formerly associated with Forever More) in 1972. His hopes to break from traditional rock and try to fill the void of blues and jazz are at most a compromise, turning out to be a fine tribute to Motown. This is not expressly innovative, but does bring out the best of all the motor city artists.

Garrie, enroute to the cosmic muffin, had enlisted the help of fellow Scotsman Roger Ball (keyboard and Alto Sax), and Malcolm Duncan (tenor sax), both of whom were members of the popular Mogul Thrash in England. Brian Auger's drummer Robbie McIntosh was persuaded, Hammish Steward (guitar) joined, and Onnie McIntyre (guitar) rounded out this Gaelic

six. Garrie culminated the AWB philosophy, saying, "What we play is music and what we want to keep playing is music; we're not just individual musicians or a group joining together just to jam. We're a strong team with a team spirit."

They played out their local dues in England until discovered by the touring Bonnie Brannett, early in 1973. They agreed to follow her back to L.A. to back-up her first solo release. The West coast influence refined their sound, and they were touring with B.B. King before the year was out. They returned to England to warm up Eric Clapton upon his return to The Rainbow, and released their first album, *Show your Hands*, shortly after.

They returned to the U.S. to put out this album, produced by the Atlantic Records producer, Arif Mardin, which is fortunate. Under his guidance, Stewart became principal vocalist for this release, to his delight. "I've always dug singing, but now it's even more exciting. I'm really getting into expanding and de-

veloping my style and range. Frankly I'm suprising myself."

Mardin's role in any commercial package should be noted. Especially fond of full brass and vocal back-ups of an orchestrated nature, he has previously produced Aretha Franklin and Bette Midler. In this respect his influence over AWB may be great, who now plan to eventually add a full brass band behind them, as well as a female vocal back-up.

The band is successful because (and here's an old one) they work hard together. There's no front man because they are all equally proficient, and are also critical of that type of image.

Malcolm Duncan, the saxophonist, reveals, "there's no wanting to be the star of the show, flashing one's ego all over the place. If I'd have played on my own and not joined this particular band, I would have missed out on an incredible experience."

Like any hard working band, one has to be amazed by the near perfection and execution of

Average White Band



the music, and excellent balance within the unit. But star bound efforts may take AWB a bit longer than some. I find myself asking, "Where have I heard this before?"

They admit to the black American influence of John Coltrane, Al Green, Stevie Wonder, and especially James Brown. On top of this, Malcolm 'Molly' Duncan of AWB sounds an awful lot like Jr. Walker, the way his tenor sax often produces

its notes, and the vocal and lyrical arrangements sound ominously like the Four Tops.

An especially tight release, it's the sometimes combined, but often solo, vocals of Stewart and Garrie that give an earthy soul texture and distinctness to AWB. Possibly plagued by a lack of confidence, or overt self-criticism, AWB is in no rush to go on the road until they feel it can/will bring out their best. The wait should be worth it.

Television

'Night Stalker' fails to scare

By C. Ralph Adler

Boo.

That's Boo, without the exclamation mark.

And that's how it feels watching ABC's *The Night Stalker*, a Friday night program that tries hard to scare you but usually fails.

This is another show that was born out of a movie, one that got the highest rating for any TV movies in history. Darren McGavin played Carl Kolchak, a reporter in Las Vegas, who tracked down a vampire in spite of his boss and the police. The movie put a good scare into most viewers, largely because of the talent of Barry Atwater as the vampire, looking like he means business when he bares those fangs.

Because of the film's high rating, ABC, who can use all the high ratings they can get, decided it would be a dynamite idea to make it into a series, with the same reporter tracking down a series of different monsters.

The idea just flaunts all its ridiculous aspects, because one monster you can take. One every week is stretching the fabric of believability a bit too far. Of course, this never stopped television before.

So, it's best just to skip right

over the problems in concept and deal with the show on its creative level. And here, it does a little bit better.

Each episode is done a la Jack Webb and *Dragnet* with Carl Kolchak dictating to the audience (and his tape recorder) just how he digs these creatures up and how he eventually finds and hopefully kills them.

We have had to this point a vampire (a woman this time, and in Los Angeles instead of Las Vegas) a zombie that has an affinity for the mob type, and some extra terrestrial beings that suck the marrow out of a person's bones.

Considering that this is a Friday night show, a lot of people that watch it have probably had a drink or two. For those that have, and have laughed most of the way through it, you're not alone. Weekly TV production necessarily means cutting down on the kinds of effects that can be used, and trying to create terror has to be carefully planned. In this show the attempts at terror are seldom effective. The only times that the viewer might be scared is if he is shown a quick zoom and close-up of some very large fangs looming from a mouth that hungers for blood.

If there is anything at all

worthwhile in this show it is the insights that Kolchak gives when he speaks, in voice-over style, to the audience.

You listen when Darren McGavin talks, because of his snaring voice and dialogue. This may be cute, sometimes, but is generally well written showing intelligence and a point of view about all those scary things that doesn't say, "Help me, I'm scared." It says, instead, "I'm scared because there's something here that I don't know about and I want to find out."

It is therefore fortunate that Darren McGavin was signed to recreate the part for the series simple because of the attitude he shows.

The best example of this came at the end of the show about the aliens that ate bone marrow. Kolchak has discovered that the aliens had come to Earth looking for a power supply to help their ship. In regard to the people that were killed, he says, "How many times have we been riding down the freeway and we run out of gas. We stop at a gas station, fill up, and get a bite to eat." Why, he says, should it be any different for an alien passing by Earth?

If all the attempts at scaring you visually don't work, an insight like that certainly should.



G. R. Morrison photo

Members of Elephant's Memory, a New York City-based band, perform at Saturday night's Aerosmith concert. The band opened the show as SCOPE's special guest, working through a short set of funky songs backed with horns. They have previously worked with John and Yoko Lennon, before emerging as a separate unit.

Aerosmith show draws capacity crowd

*AEROSMITH

Continued from page 14

Kin" before leaving the stage.

Aerosmith is not a capable band, that is, they lack talent and creativity. Their guitarist, Brad Whitford, plays frantically, but without imagination. Harsh guitar work, joined by stomach-churning bass, and ear-pounding drums, assault the audience.

The material often seems like a distant echo of a song they had written before, and reworked in order to sound somewhat different, or other bands' styles.

To cover for this lackluster production, gimmickry and subjects of twisted taste are played up. Steve Tyler, the

singer (or is it screamer?), moves on the state in a series of hyperactive motions, giving a poor imitation of Mick Jagger. Their clothes follow recent trends of glitter and flash. And songs like "Lord of the Thighs", dedicated Saturday night to all the pimps for the fine work they do, are exemplary of Aerosmith's "message".

But they still draw a crowd. The style and sound of the band hasn't undergone any major changes since the group was playing at high school dances—just three years ago—but they are now inexplicably one of the most commercially successful bands in New England.

There must be reasons.

After the concert, one girl, sporting an Aerosmith official T-shirt, said, "I just closed my eyes and pretended they were the Rolling Stones, and I had a good time." Perhaps this can give insight to the enigma, but she must have quite an imagination.

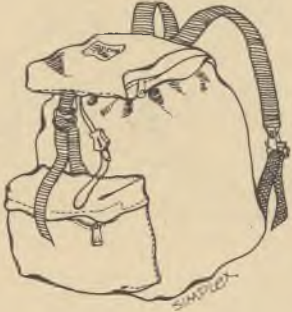
Or maybe it is the tension-charged atmosphere that usually accompanies their concerts generating the excitement seen here.

Regardless, this note-taking attendant of Saturday night's concert still thinks that Aerosmith's chances of deserving the recognition and popularity they receive now are as great as his own chances of ever reaching a height of five feet, eight inches. And that's stretching it.



G. R. Morrison photo

Aerosmith guitarist, Jim Perry.



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personals

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Elisabeth: Please come read your poetry at the coffee house. We need your head! 10/8

Keith - Just a lucky guess. When can I make a return visit and find you home? Cathy. 10/8

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Could this pre-game warmup be the secret to winning for the UConn Huskies. Rick Tracewski photo

UConn rushes past UNH gridders

* FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

The Cats finally got on the scoreboard at the beginning of the second quarter with Mike Keough passing for a total of 77 yards, 20 of which came on the last play to tight end Mike Moroney for the touchdown.

Bird scored his second touchdown of the game when he rambled up the middle for 14 yards to give the Huskies a 20-7

lead.

With one second left in the half Dave Teggart kicked a 45 yard field goal to cut the Huskie lead to 20-10 at the half. The 45 yard boot was Teggart's longest college kick and only three yards short of the all time UNH record of 48 set in 1931 by Ray Slack.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter the Wildcats caught fire and cut the UConn lead to 20-17 when Keough

threw his first touchdown pass to Losano. The pass play covered 28 yards.

In the Huskies next series running back Roger Ings fumbled and the ball was recovered by UNH linebacker Glenn Myers on the UConn 17 yard line. Keough wasted no time, hitting Losano on the first play to give the Wildcats the lead 24-20 for the first time all afternoon.

After the interception by Bird, Mancari came into the game for the starting quarterback Palmer who was injured and had to be helped off the field. Mancari capped off the 78 yard drive when he handed off to his halfback Rich Hedgepeth. Hedgepeth ran the final 7 yards to give the Huskies the lead for good, 27-24.

When the Huskies got the ball again it was halfback Rick Mason who scored to put the game out of reach when he ran up the middle for 19 yards and the 6 points.

The Huskies added a little icing on the cake when cornerback Kevin Simmons intercepted a Keough pass on the UConn 25 yard line. It took only five plays to get to the UNH 2 yard line and once there Barry Baker took it over to make the final score 41-24.

The Wildcats will entertain the Black Bears of the University of Maine on Saturday for this year's Homecoming battle.

CHARLIE BEVIS

“Wildcat defense, Where Are You?”

Now that the offense has finally perked up after last season's lethargic showing, the highly regarded UNH defense has apparently decided that it isn't needed anymore.

To the tune from a musty sit-com, many Wildcat fans in Cowell Stadium last Saturday cried, “Wildcat defense, Where Are You?”

UNH gave up 273 yards rushing to Connecticut, not to mention allowing the Huskies to complete 10 out of 16 passes. All the yardage was gained without the benefit of fullback Russell Clarke, who had gained 282 yards on the ground in two games. Clarke was sidelined with a badly bruised thigh.

Now folks, that's two hundred seventy three, 2-7-3, to seven Connecticut runners, only two of whom were anything but freshmen or sophomores. The two juniors accounted for a grand total of 30 yards between them.

UConn's leading runner Saturday was freshman Dave Bird, who previously this year has lost ten yards in one carry. In his second carry from scrimmage Saturday, Bird rambled 20 yards up the middle. The freshman from Simsbury, Connecticut gained a total of 109 yards in his first collegiate trial in 19 attempts for two touchdowns.

Saturday's play-by-play looked like it belonged to Oklahoma's 63-0 thrashing of Wake Forest. Bird up the middle for 20 yds...Johnson up the middle for 6 yds...Baker up the middle for 7 yds...Reed up the middle for 13 yds...Everybody up the middle...

UNH coach Bill Bowes was dumbfounded after the game which saw his team come from behind to take the lead in the third quarter only to lose it in the fourth.

“I have no explanations,” he said. “The only period we played defense in was the third. Other than that we didn't tackle or hit anybody well.”

“You just can't play that kind of game against UConn and expect to win,” Bowes added.

But wasn't the UNH defense third in the country in rushing defense at the beginning of the year? Hadn't they castrated the BU Terriers by only allowing 29 yards on the ground. They did stop Glen Murphy, the Yankee Conference's leading rusher, in that opening game. Didn't they?

And how about Delaware. They gave up a lot, but they stopped Nate Beasley and Vern Roberts cold in the first half and forced Bill Zwaan to pass, heaven forbid, in the second half. Hadn't they made the Blue Hens do extra wind sprints for only winning by 24 points. Hadn't they?

But last Saturday for some inexplicable reason, seven untested UConn runners fled through the UNH defense. People like Rich Hedgepeth, Barry Baker, and Dave Bird, who had only watched Russ Clarke run the ball against Vermont and Yale, were running the ball through the UNH defensive line.

Maybe coach Larry Naviaux was holding them back, but that is unbelievably improbable. The answer lies in the 4-4-3 alignment of the Wildcat defense. It lies in there somewhere and Bowes isn't about to let it stay there for next Saturday's homecoming encounter with Maine.

“We've got some heavy work to do,” Bowes says. And to be sure, he's not talking about lugging crates of cat food into the Field House.

DAN HERLIHY

Soccer team lacking that offensive punch

More and more coaches these days in all fields of team sports are starting to stress the Big D, defense. But there is a limit. It is a plain fact that no matter how good your defense is you have to put points on the board if you expect to win.

Case in point - the Wildcat soccer team.

The Cat booters have played outstanding defense so far this season in allowing their opposition (Keene State, Boston University, and Connecticut) to score only two goals against them in three games. Unfortunately the team's record is 0-2-1 because those three teams have all shutout the Cats and those two measly goals were the margin of victory in two of the games.

The main problem with the Cats offense does not lie in what they have, but rather what they don't have. What they don't have are last year's three top forwards: Bob Black, Don Curtis and Dave Teggart.

Both Black and Curtis were first string All-Yankee Conference last season. Black, who was the team's leading scorer and second in the conference, is out for the season with damaged knee cartilage. Curtis, who was second to Black in scoring, pulled a groin muscle in the 1-0 loss to Keene and it is not known how long he will be out of action. Teggart is a key player on the Wildcat football team as the place kicker and has decided to give up soccer for football.

Just how important were these three to the Cat offense last year? Let's just say for all practical purposes they were the offense last season.

As a team the Cat booters scored a total of 26 goals. Black had 11 of them, Curtis had 7 and Teggart had 3 for a total of 21 between the three. At this same time last year the team had a 2-1 record and of the nine goals that were scored by the Cats the trio of Black, Curtis, and Teggart accounted for all nine of them.

When the season ended last year it appeared that head coach Don Heyliger's main problem would be patching up the holes in the defense that would be left through graduation. The future looked promising with the teams three leading scorers returning.

The Defense has done the job that was questionable before the season began. Led by junior goalie Phil Pierce and fullbacks Ray Petit, Jim Stradly, and Rich Badmington, the defense ranks as one of the stingiest in New England.

Pierce has a .66 goals per game average and appears he will start his own era the way his predecessor Jim Mueller did. In three games Pierce is averaging 13.3 saves a game.

The defense is there but through one of the many quirks of fate the offense has been knocked down but still has a chance to get back on its feet.

With the addition of Pantelis Damianou from Cyprus, and Mehdi Nassar from Greece, along with returning lettermen Ken Pascual, Paul Koch and Tom Johnson, the Cats have the tools they need to score goals. Perhaps the forwards just need time playing together to get on track. After three games it would seem that the time is now.

The Black Bears of Maine are the next opponent for the Cat Booters. If the team is ever going to break out of their present scoring slump it will have to be soon. Anybody for bear meat barbecue next Friday?



Phil Pierce, goalie for the UNH soccer team, is one of the leading goaltenders in the Yankee Conference with a .66 goals a game average. Rick Tracewski photo



UNH's two top cross country runners, Bruce Butterworth (left) and George Reed (right), finished one-two in Friday's meet with Rhode Island. Reed finished first forty seconds ahead of Butterworth.

Reed wins again as harriers outrun URI

By Charlie Bevis

The UNH cross country team rebounded off its opening loss at Northeastern to defeat Rhode Island 23-36 in Friday's meet in Durham.

Running under ideal weather conditions, sophomore George Reed set a new course record of 24:01 in winning his second race of the season for UNH. Showing no signs of fatigue, Reed crossed the finish line 41 seconds ahead of Wildcat Bruce Butterworth, the second place finisher.

"We barely beat URI last year," coach John Copeland said. "But we beat them convincingly this year."

Yes, quite convincingly. UNH grabbed 12 of the first 16 places, demonstrating their new found depth this year.

John "Mad Dog" Madden placed fifth for the Wildcats, after URI's Paul Piliero and Gary Hague finished third and fourth respectively.

After RI's Buce Ennis came in sixth, five consecutive Wildcat harriers finished before the next

Ram runner. Then four more UNH runners crossed the finish line before a fifth URI runner crossed.

Piliero, Hague, and Ennis were the only URI runners to actually score. Under cross country scoring rules, after the seventh UNH runner finished, Mike Sheldon, URI was awarded the next two places automatically since five Ram harriers had not finished.

Freshman Al Weathers turned in another fine performance Friday, finishing seventh. Paul Carrucio was the fifth Cat to finish. He improved drastically after his seventeenth place finish in Boston.

Senior Dan Tromblay dipped to an eleventh place finish mainly because of a bruised hip. Mal Kidd with a sore leg and Carl Mitchell with back problems were other injured harriers in the race.

UNH travels to MIT tomorrow for its third meet of the season. On Friday, the Wildcats host Maine, and Plattsburgh State in a tri-meet at Lewis Field.

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

UConn all alone atop Yankee Conference

Yankee Conference standings take on a new look this week after the weekend's three conference games shook things up.

Connecticut's 41-24 victory over UNH topped the three games as UConn took sole possession of first place. But the biggest games of the day were upsets by Vermont and Maine.

Vermont stunned Massachusetts 25-14 in Amherst. Coach Carl Faliyene called the victory, "the greatest in Vermont's history." Barry Cadigan of The Boston Globe, a bit more realistic, called it UVM's greatest victory since it defeated Dartmouth in 1922.

It was Vermont's first victory over UMass in 20 years and only its sixth since the series began in 1899.

Vermont scored twice in the final period to pull the game out. Quarterback Bob Bateman's pass to Larry Lockwood put UVM ahead and Gary Gottfried's interception return for a TD was the clincher.

Bateman completed 21 of 32 passes for 255 yards, again showing that he is the best passer in the conference. UMass' option offense gained 350 rushing, but it wasn't enough.

In the second upset of the day, Maine defeated Rhode Island 29-19 to climb out of the YC cellar and push URI into it. Jack Cosgrove directed the Maine attack to its first victory this season, throwing for one touchdown and running for another.

The Bears rushed for 224 yards with Mark DeGregorio picking up 78 in 16 carries. Rhode Island had more total offense than Maine, but the Rams couldn't hold off the stubborn Bears before a homecoming crowd in Orono.

On Friday, BU defeated Northeastern 33-8 at chilly Nickerson Field in Boston. George Katapodis scored three touchdowns for the Terriers as BU's defense held off NU until the final moments of the game.

Mismatch of the Week

This week's Mismatch of the Week is an obvious one, Oklahoma 63 - Wake Forest 0, since the Sooners were a 50 point pre-game favorite. However, Nebraska racked up a 54-0 shutout of Minnesota which deserves some attention.

Women's Sports

The UNH field hockey and women's tennis team swing back into action this week after their weekend layoff. Coach Rilling's field hockey squad plays at Bates College today and hosts Colby of N.H. Thursday at 3:30 on Memorial Field. The tennis team plays at Bates tomorrow.

UConn paper picked UNH

The Connecticut Daily Campus, the student newspaper of the University of Connecticut, picked UNH to win by 10 points in Saturday's game eventually won by UConn 41-24.

morning line . . .

It was another choke week for The New Hampshire's crew of football prognosticators as only 10 of their 27 predictions were correct. Veteran sports writer and photographer Rick Tracewski had half of the staff's correct predictions with a 5-4 record. Dan Herlihy was next with a 4-5 mark while sports editor Charlie Bevis brought up the rear with a nearperfect 1-8 record.

wildcat stats

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	overall
Connecticut	2	0	2-1
Boston U.	2	1	3-1
Massachusetts	1	1	2-2
New Hampshire	1	1	1-2
Vermont	1	2	2-2
Maine	1	2	1-4
Rhode Island	0	1	1-3

Friday's Results:
BU 33 Northeastern 8

Saturday's Results:
UConn 41 UNH 24
Vermont 25 UMass 14
Maine 29 URI 19
Rutgers 24 Harvard 21
Holy Cross 14 Dartmouth 3
Penn 14 Brown 9
Yale 30 Colgate 7
BC 37 Navy 0

UConn 1 UNH 0

New Hampshire	0	0-0
Connecticut	1	0-1

Saves: Pierce (UNH) 15;
McSherry (UConn) 9.

UNH 23 URI 36

1. Reed (NH) 24:01
2. Butterworth (NH) 24:42
3. Piliero (RI) 24:51
4. Hague (RI) 25:05
5. Madden (NH) 25:10
6. Ennis (RI) 25:53
7. Weathers (NH) 25:59
8. Caruccio (NH) 26:02
9. Heath, D. (NH) 26:05
10. Sheldon (NH) 26:14
11. Tromblay (NH) 26:22
12. Briand (RI) 26:25
13. Suomi (NH) 26:35
14. Kidd (NH) 26:38
15. Mitchell (NH) 27:02
16. Baldwin (NH) 27:07
17. Anderson (RI) 27:09
18. Verricchia (RI) 27:39
19. McCurdy (RI) 27:47
20. Ring (NH) 27:48

Connecticut 41 New Hampshire 24

Team Statistics	UNH	UConn
First Downs	14	22
Yards Rushing	66	273
Yards Passing	222	100
Total Offense	288	373
Passes Attempted	22	16
Passes Completed	12	10
Had Intercepted	4	1
Punting Average	32.5	35.7
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalty Yards	77	42

UNH 0 10 14 0-24
UConn 13 7 0 21-41

Conn-Williams 6 yard pass from Palmer (Sinay kick)
Conn-D. Bird 1 yard run (kick failed)
UNH-Moroney 20 yard pass from Keough (Teggart kick)
Conn-D. Bird 14 yard run (Sinay kick)
UNH-Teggart 45 yard FG
UNH-Losano 28 yard pass from Keough (Teggart kick)
UNH-Losano 17 yard pass from Keough (Teggart kick)
Conn-Hedgepeth 7 yard run (Sinay kick)
Conn-Mason 19 yard run (Sinay kick)
Conn-Baker 2 yard run (Sinay kick)

Receiving	no./yds
Losano, NH	5/71
MacLellan, Conn	4/59
Torie, NH	3/53
Ouellette, NH	2/67
Moroney, NH	2/31
Baker, Conn	1/6
Ings, Conn	1/6
Hedgepeth, Conn	1/2
D. Bird, Conn	1/0

Rushing	no./yds
D. Bird, Conn	19/109
Hedgepeth, Conn	8/51
Baker, Conn	9/49
Parchuck, NH	8/42
Mason, Conn	3/27
Reed, Conn	4/21
Whalen, NH	8/21
Losano, NH	3/15
Ings, Conn	6/13
Johnson, Conn	4/9
Richard, NH	2/6
McIlveen, NH	1/-1
Keough, NH	8/-7
Allen, NH	2/-10

Passing	c/a	yds	td/int
Keough, NH	11/19	171	3/3
Palmer, Conn	5/53	53	1/1
Allen, NH	1/3	51	0/1
Manxari, C	5/7	47	0/0

Punting	no./avg.
M. Bird, Conn	3/35.7
Seero, NH	6/32.5

Interceptions	no./yds
M. Bird, Conn	3/58
McDonnell, NH	1/9
Simmons, Conn	1/2

Punt Returns	no./yds
Etro, NH	2/25
Theodoss, Conn	2/10
Fenton, Conn	1/0
M. Bird, Conn	1/0

Kick Returns	no./yds
Losano, NH	6/103
Ings, Conn	3/49
Etro, NH	1/47
Hedgepeth, Conn	1/14
Mason, Conn	1/11



Mike Lanza (76) sacks UConn quarterback Lou Mancari as the third quarter ends in Saturday's game. As can be plainly seen, Mancari's knees have not yet touched the ground and he no longer has control of the ball. UNH recovered the apparent fumble,

but the officials gave the ball back to UConn, ruling that Mancari fumbled after he hit the ground. Six plays later the Huskies scored to take the lead from UNH. Had the referee made the proper call, the final outcome might have been different.

Rick Tracewski photo

Bird men from Conn lead Huskies over Wildcats

By Dan Herlihy

What started out as a real cat and dog fight between the Wildcats of New Hampshire and Huskies of Connecticut last Saturday resulted in a 41-24 victory for the Huskies, but the game was definitely for the birds.

Namely a couple of brothers on the UConn squad, Marty and Dave Bird. Dave, a freshman fullback, carried the ball 19 times while gaining 109 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Marty, a junior cornerback, intercepted three UNH passes returning them for a total of 58 yards.

It was Marty's second interception of a pass by Cat quarterback Mike Keough that turned out to be the most important one of all. UNH had just rallied from a 20-7 deficit in the second quarter to take the lead 24-20 in the third quarter via two touchdown passes from Keough to flanker Dan Losano.

After the second touchdown pass in the waning minutes of the third quarter a fired up Cat defense which had been anything but impregnable in the first half stopped the Huskies cold on their next offensive series and forced them to punt. The Cats got the ball on the UConn 47 yard line and it appeared there would be no stopping them.

Al Parchuk ran off right tackle for 10 yards. John Richard went off left tackle for 3 yards. Ed Whalen ran up the middle for 14 yards and a first down on the UConn 34. But on the next play Keough attempted to use the same pass play that had resulted in two earlier touchdowns to Losano, this time to Dennis Ouellette.

The play looked like it might work again for the third time until Bird jumped out in front of Ouellette snared the ball out of the air and ran it back 11 yards.

With the help of two

controversial calls by the referees in their favor, a rejuvenated! Huskie offense led by reserve signal caller Lou Mancari pushed the ball 78 yards on 13 plays for 0 points, a 27-24 lead, and the game.

Mancari was the man who led the Huskies to the Yankee Conference title last year. But just two weeks prior to UConn's first game against Vermont he was dropped to the fourth team. There was even a question of Mancari making the trip to Durham. A lot of Huskie fans are glad he did.

Before the game it was announced that the Huskies star fullback, Russ Clarke who was averaging 140 yards rushing a game, would not start because of a leg injury. After the first two UConn offensive series, his presence was not even needed.

The Huskies scored the first two times their offense had the ball with the bulk of the running being done by Dave Bird. In the

first two series Bird carried the ball 7 times for a total of 53 yards and one touchdown.

There was no competition in the first half between the Huskie offensive line and the defensive alignment for UNH. The UConn linemen worked like bulldozers plowing open holes big enough for an Eskimo to drive his dog team through.

As John Ahern of The Boston Globe mentioned in the press box, "Behind the UConn offensive line Tiny Tim could be All-American." Not quite, but close.

In all the Huskies used a total of seven running backs in rushing for a total of 273 yards and five touchdowns. In comparison, the Wildcats could only manage to grind out 66 yards rushing. Connecticut played defense for three quarters and the Cats only played it for one; hence the final outcome.

It was in the third quarter that the Cats were able to give the

Huskies a run for their money. The offense was scoring and the defense was keeping UConn from doing the same.

"We went ahead on Dan Losano's two touchdowns," said head coach Bill Bowes after the game. "We were moving the ball on the ground and had the game in control. We didn't play well other than the third quarter, but we had it. Then we threw that interception when we were moving so well on the ground. That killed the momentum. Killed us."

The Huskies took a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Bernie Palmer capped off a 67 yard drive with a six yard pass to his end Leroy Williams.

UConn made it 13-0 four minutes later this time moving 60 yards and ending with a one yard plunge by Bird. The extra point was wide to the right.

FOOTBALL, page 18

UConn the victor

Booters blanked 1-0

By Mark Radwan

Scoring goals has become a big problem for the UNH booters. The Wildcats played well against Connecticut, but when you never score, you never win.

Saturday's game on Memorial Field was a perfect example. The Wildcats held the nationally ranked Huskies to one goal, but that goal proved to be enough as UNH dropped another 1-0 decision.

Late pressure by UNH plus great goaltending by Phil Pierce proved to be all in vain.

Mr. Pierce must be a very frustrated young man after the Cats' first three contests. He has given up only two goals in those games, yet the Cats find themselves winless.

About halfway through the first half, Connecticut forward Lenny Tsantires scored following a mad scramble in front of the New Hampshire goal.

After a fairly even first half,

the Huskies came out looking like the team ranked 11th in the country. They controlled the play by beating the Wildcats to the ball almost continuously.

The final ten minutes of the game saw UNH suddenly start to pressure the Huskie goal. Forwards Ken Pascual and Mehdi Nassar maneuvered well around the Connecticut defense, but failed to score.

Sophomore Bob Black and junior Don Curtis did not play due to injuries and UNH certainly missed the scoring potential of these two young forwards. Black is out for the year with knee cartilage problems, while Curtis is questionable with a groin injury.

Phil Pierce and Ken Pascual gave outstanding effort for UNH. Pierce, a junior from Hanover, N.H., made 13 saves for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats look for their first goal and their first win this Friday when the battle the Bears of Maine here at UNH.



Medhi Nasser (center) leads an UNH charge downfield in Saturday's loss to UConn. The Wildcat booters have yet to score a goal in three games so far this season.

Rick Tracewski photo